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THE RESULT OF THE ELECTION

LL GAUL was divided into three parts. This describes the state of the opposition to Mayor Wilson. The vote against the administration was 2,333 larger than the vote for it. Under the two party system Mayor Wilson would have been badly beaten.

Mayor Wilson would have been badly beaten had the democracy been in situation to nominate a candidate satisfactory phatically defeated woman suffrage gressive, was chosen mayor of Toledo

to the 4,373 voters who voted for Henry Lee.

Had there been such a democratic nomination there would setts and Pennsylvania, and gave the hot have been an independent ticket, and the democratic victory would have reached well above the thousand mark. This in Massachusetts. reasoning rests upon the supposition that none of those who voted against the administration would under any conditions state ticket besides a majority in the have voted for it.

The fact is, however, that Mayor Wilson, with 949 fewer victory in the gubernatorial contest, votes than he had two years ago, defeats the democratic candidate by the unheard of plurality of 3,533 votes producing a sit- Augustus C. Stanley, Democrat, a lead uation, in which for the first time in the history of Bridgeport, of 9,029 over Edwin B. Morrow, his chusetts and Pennsylvania asked for absolutely no democrat is elected to any office whatever and absolutely no democrat is elected to any office whatever, and Mississippi, the only other state to phatic denial. the democratic party is reduced to third place.

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It appears that Mr. Walker sustained heavy losses in every Democratic ticket headed by Theodore the suffrage they enjoy in some of the ward, losses that were expected, by reason of factional difference in the democratic party, but which should not have attainand the magnitude that was actually reached.

Belibo, was made by Socialist candidates nominated by petition.

In New York, former Congressman William S. Bennett was elected in the ed the magnitude that was actually reached.

The conclusion can scarcely be escaped that Mr. Walker ocratic congressman, Jacob Goulden. lost the votes of elements in the democratic party from whom he had every reason to expect loyal support, and that these and 38th Congressional districts of elements went almost in a body to Mr. Wilson.

For the second time within a brief period the city has a publicans retain control of the lower bound the state indicated that the vote in Pennsylvania was against suffrage by lost one assemblyman.

The largest majorities against the

Such a condition points again to the advantage of commission government, which would always furnish a majority de-

Mayor Wilson is the choice of the larger fraction of voters. He has been chosen a third time mayor, and the government of the city is in his hands. He should have the co-operation of paign. citizens of all shades of political opinion in every honest effort to administer the government for the advantage of the people.

It is of little consequence that his vote is a minority vote, his powers are as legal and complete as though the election sachusetts legislature.

Reput :: cans retain control of the Masfederar constitution.

Leaders of the or were unanimous.

It is easier to understand an election after it is over. In date, Thomas B. Smith, was elected with strange. The affairs of his organization were managed with members of the assembly and will members of the assembly and will be assembly and will be assembly and will be assembly and will be control of both houses of

The organization itself has been well perfected. It com- the legislature. manded the support of the laborers, who desired more work upon the streets. It had almost the unanimous support of city employes and their friends, a numerous body. It was favored employes and their friends, a numerous body. It was favored can elected mayors in Cleveland and washington avenue. It was 8 o'clock washington avenue. It was 8 o'clock by many automobilists, who liked the Warrenite pavement and

were willing to overlook the scandals attached to Warrenite because of the convenience of the improved streets. Mr. Wilson also commanded a vote of naturalized citizens, cast against the democratic party, to show displeasure with the AHFAN OF PARTY nation's policy of neutrality, and, at the last moment that pres- | ANCAU UF FANT sure which the republican leaders so well know how to apply was successfully used against republicans who had decided to

But the most substantial reason for the result, as The Farmer has suggested, is in the divided opposition. The anti-Wilson vote was split too many ways.

7 THE AUSTRIAN PROTEST

THE AUSTRIAN NOTE presents a view of the munitions traffic that is very like the view entertained by American peace societies.

The Austrian government does not protest against a normal trade in ammunition and other contraband, even though of the Republican state ticket was directed his energies chiefly to at-Austria cannot participate. The protest is lodged against the elected by still larger pluralifies and tacking the national administration. condition under which hundreds of American manufactories seats in the legislature. have become centers for the production of munitions for the

Austria asserts that the United States thus becomes in fact majority of 132,083. Partial returns active campaigns made both by the guilty of a breach of neutrality, and this is the characteristic indicated the probable adoption of suffragists and their opponents. attitude of peace societies.

The Austrian view cannot be sustained within the area of existing custom, precedent and international usage. It must thorizing the purchase by the state be supported by an appeal to ideals that have never yet been of land for homesteading purposes attained by any country, no matter how civilized.

The enormous extent to which the United States engages in the business of producing ammunition has brought grave perils. The country may pay a bitter price for the profits so derived. perhaps not by reason of difference with other countries, but certainly by pain and confusion that will accompany the economic adjustment, when the war is over, and the demand for war materials abates.

SMITH IS MAYOR OF PHILADELPHIA **BY 70,000 VOTES**

Philadelphia, Nov. 3-Although the constitutional amendment which would have granted the women of Pennsylvania the right to vote was de-feated at yesterday's election, the vote against it was not nearly so large as was indicated last night. Early today the plurality against the amendment seemed to be between 50,-000 and 60,000. A number of counties outside of Philadelphia returned majorities for the amendment, while late returns from others were materially reduced.

Philadelphia suffrage polled 66,596 votes, while 105,873 ballots were cast against it.

Republican organization's ticket for zone.

B. Gordon Bromley, the Democratic 298.

city committee's chairman, received only 2,927 votes in 1,210 of the city's 1,282 election districts.

A feature of the election was the contest for several places on the judi-cial ticket, on the non-partisan section of the ballot. Suffragists refused to accept yester

day's result as a defeat point planned to celebrate their "victory" by holding a big jubilee meeting here tonight.

DETROIT AGAINST **PLAN TO PURCHASE**

Detroit, Nov. 3-By the largest vote ever recorded in the history of Detroit, the electors yesterday rejected the proposition to purchase from the Thomas B. Smith, candidate for Detroit United Rallway the street car mayor, and the other members of the lines and property within the one-fare city and county offices were victorious cessful required a three-fifths vote of nearly 70,000 plurality over Geo, the people, received less than 50 per cent, of the votes cast, the count, vir-Although President Wilson polled tually official, being: No. 35,585; yes, 46,308 Democratic votes in this city, 32,628, a majority against it of 8.

BRIDGEPORT EVENING FARMER THREE STATES REJECT EQUAL SUFFRAGE LAW

Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New York Emphatically Reject Proposition at Election-Tammany Gains Big Victory in New York-Ohio Votes Down State-Wide Prohibition.

Elections in 10 states yesterday em- | Cincinnati. Charles M. Milrey, a Proamendments in New York, Massachu-

state legislature.

23rd district to succeed the late Dem-New York and the 24th district of total vote of 457,304.
Pennsylvania. In New York the Re-

They also elected a majority of the mayors chosen in cities of the state. people of New York repudiated the

The Republicans returned to power in Philadelphia, where their candi-

ontinue in control of both houses of

The city of Toledo voted against a 25 over all lines controlled by the Toledo

A proposal that the municipality purchase the local street railways was The Democrats, apparently, elected rejected in Detroit after a bitter fight The election of members of the Virginia General Assembly will reurn a heavy majority to the Senate who have pledged to the enactment of prohibition legislation when goes dry by constitutional amendment, Nov. 1, 1916.

The women of New York, Massaelect a governor, went as usual, Dem- lantic seaboard states have joined New western states.

The indicated majority against in woman suffrage amendment to the constitution, based on returns from more than two-thirds of the state, is

Massachusetts defeated the proposition by a majority of 132,602 on a

Reports from about The largest majorities against the

amendment in proportion to popula-In addition to defeating the suffrage tion were rolled up in the cities of amendment by about 210,000 votes, the New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Under the law, five years must new state constitution drafted by a elapse before a suffrage amnument convention of which Elihu Root was can be put to-popular vote again in president and for which Mr. Root had Pnnsylvania and New Jersey, four onducted a vigorous speaking cam- years in New York and two in Massa chusetts. National leaders of the suf-Samuel W. McCall, the Republican frage cause declared today that they who will succeed David L Walsh, a Democrat, as governor of Massachusetts, won by a plurality of 6,663. The

Leaders of the organizations opposed to woman suffrage, which made an active fight against the proposition, said that the result was no ore than they expected. Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, presidnt of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffight from headquarters in New York, will leave immediately to organize the

McCall Is Elected Governor of Massachusetts-Suffrage Is Defeated.

Boston, Nov. 3-The Republican party regained control of the executive department of the state governernor by a plurality of 6,606 over Gov-

ing the legislature to enact laws providing for different rates of taxation on various classes of property and au-

For Heutenant-governor:

Calvin Coolidge, Rep., 250,940; Edvard P. Barry, Dem., 203,266. Suffrage: Yes, 163,406; No. 295,480. The remainder of the state ticket

lected (all Republicans) is: Secretary of state, Albert P. Langry; treasurer, Charles L. auditor. Alonzo B. Cook; attorney general, Henry C. Attwill. The makeup of the new legislature

Senate, Republicans, 34; Democrats, a net gain of one epublican. House, Republicans, 166; Demo erats, 73; Socialist, 1, a net gain of 16 Republicans.

with one anomatous exception, attained the status of a legal party by polling more than the required three percent total vote. The exception was in 1906, when John Moran, running for "Of course, I haven"t he governor, on both the Democratic and turns from Maryland and Kentucky, Prohibition tickets, polled 25,636 though there too the Republican parvotes in the prohibition column. In ty seems to have gained its old time recent years the prohibition vote has strength by union of the previous di anged between 2,000 and 5,000, that visions.

The last year bing 5,264. Shaw, the "I am very much disappointed at terday to succeed Gov. P. L. Golds-

general secretary of the Christian En-deavor Society, made an active stumping campaign throughout the state and made a special effort to attract the vote of former Progressives.

state, and the total vote was only some 10,000 behind the record. Last year gerie in an inexpensive way. Walsh defeated McCall by a plurality 5 cts up according to width. of 11,815. Yesterday both candidates made a substantial increase over their vote of 1914 but the slump of the Progressives and the increase in the total vote gave McCall the advantage.

in plurality of 2,369 from last year. The issues upon which the various ment yesterday after an interim of candidates made their campaigns gance in the state and criticising apernor Walsh, Dem. The remainder pointments made by Governor Walsh, the Republicans made a net gain of 17 Th total vote on the woman suf-

Walsh carried the city of Boston by

22,644 votes but this was a falling off

eats in the legislature. frage amendment, falling only about
The proposed amendment to the 33,000 behind that for governor, onstitution granting right of suf-showed the widespread interest in the rage to women was defeated by a subject which had ben created by the constitutional amendments empower- agitation for and against the amendment had been in progress for many months and large corps of speakers had toured the state.

Boston returned a majority of 22,-Some of the results were:

Por governor:
Samuel W. McCall, Rep., 235,918;
David L. Walsh, Dem., 229,312; William Shaw, Prob., 19,624; Nelson B.
Clark, Prog., 7,034. There was a large number of blank ballots, more than 7,000 of those who voted for governor in the city failing to record their preference on th re call question.

SUFFRAGE DEFEAT NOT A SURPRISE, SAYS PROF. TAFT

New Haven, Nov. 3 .- Commenting topublicans.

on the results of yesterday's elections,
One of the features of the election former President William Howard was the dwindling of the Progressive Taft said today he was very much vote to a figure which deprives the pleased at the election of fermer Con-party of legal standing in the state, gressman Samuel W. McCall as gov-Three years ago Charles S. Bird, the Progressive candidate for governor, polled 126,102 votes and in 1913 he increased this to 127,655, running pointment at the defeat of the proposed new constitution in New York. ahead of the Republican nominee.

Last year only 32,145 votes were cast

"I am very much pleased with the

ahead of the Republican nominee.

Last year only 32,145 votes were cast by Progressives for governor and yesterday the party, so far as Massachusetts is concerned, collapsed.

The Prohibition party, on the other hand, for the first time in this state, hand, for the first time in this state.

The Propressive party is disappoint on a nominee.

"I am very much pleased with the election of Mr. Call. It is very significant. Mr. McCall had some local obstructions to overcome that only those who were intimately cognizant of the conditions could understand. The fact that the Progressive party is disappoint in Massachusetts practically, pearing in Massachusetts practically and that the Republican ticket is

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borough, Republican. His plurality over O. E. Weller, Republican, is timated at about 3,500., Albert Rithle, Democrat, for attorney-gene al, ran ahead of Harrington considerably and Hugh A. McMullen, candi date for comptroller, ran about ever say that It was not a surprise.

with the gubernatorial candidate. The Democrats will retain contro of the state senate, and probably will have a reduced majority in the House of Delegates. Four amendments to the state constitution were ratified. They provide for the refer-endum, re-classification of property for taxation purposes, home rule for Baltimore city and the counties in matters of purely local legislation and parole in criminal cases.

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